

# NAZIS CAPTURE 18,000 DUTCH

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Horse Show

But Not Ours

Texarkana's two-day Horse Show which closed Sunday attracted many of our own people, and emphasized the well known and regrettable fact that our own city, once famous for its festivals and fairs, has let its community activities run down to practically zero.

Texarkana put on its show, we understand, in private grounds.

Hope has much more than Texarkana to begin with. We are better situated to draw good crowds from all over southwest Arkansas. And we have in Fair park the most spacious public grounds owned by any city our size in the state.

But Fair park never has been developed.

Elmer Brown in

Race for Circuit  
Clerk, Hempstead

Recalls His Narrow  
Defeat of Four  
Years Ago

TEACHER 12 YEARS

Qualified to Serve Pub-  
lic in Clerk's  
Office

Elmer Brown, Hope, announced Monday in The Star's political column he would be a candidate for circuit clerk in the Hempstead county primary election August 13.

Mr. Brown said:

"I sincerely solicit the vote and influence of each voter in my race for circuit clerk of Hempstead county. No doubt the voters will recall an introductory race I made for this same office four years ago, being defeated by a small majority.

"I deeply appreciate the faithfulness of those friends who stayed with me in my previous effort and the confidence they have in my prospects of being successful this time. In order to prove my appreciation for the faithfulness and confidence of my supporters I am eager to put forth every ounce of energy I possess in an effort to get the sufficient number of votes so that we may say, 'Victory is ours.'

"If elected, it is my determination to conduct myself and carry on the affairs of the office in such a manner that no one will have reason to regret their effort in helping promote me to a post in which I have longed to serve the people of my county since boyhood. I was reared in the north part of Hempstead county and the last twelve years of my life have been spent in various other parts of the county as a school teacher. I am a high school graduate and have had four years college work. Hence, with my experience as a public servant, along with my educational training, I feel that I am qualified to efficiently attend to the position to which I aspire.

"I hope you will take this as a personal solicitation for your vote. However, it is my plan to see each of you before that day and ask your support.

"Respectfully yours,  
ELMER BROWN".

Door Hits Man

HELENA, Mont. — (P) — "I was standing on a corner, a door came along and knocked me cold."

That's a Butte man's story of how he got a black eye—and he's sticking to it.

He was on the curb, waiting to cross an intersection, when a car came along. A door flew open and the handle struck him and knocked him into a sign-post.

A doctor, who vouches for the story, was called to revive him.

A Thought

Watch ye and pray, lest ye enter into temptation. The spirit truly is ready, but the flesh is weak.—Mark 14:38.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Right or Wrong?

These questions will test your knowledge of world literature. You should be able to answer them from your high school reading. Answer true or false.

1. Colridge wrote "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

2. The albatross played an important part in "Rime of the Ancient Mariner."

3. Berlin and Vienna were the cities in the classic, "The Tale of Two Cities."

4. Jim Hawkins is the principal character in "Robinson Crusoe."

5. Huckleberry Finn adventure on the Missouri river.

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## Luther F. Higgason Enters Campaign for County Judge

### Pledges Efficiency, and Co-operation on Roads

#### CITES DEBT CUT

#### Reduced County Debt \$25,552 in 1931-32

Luther F. Higgason, Hope, announced in the political announcement column of Monday's Star that he would be a candidate for county judge in the Hempstead County Democratic primary election August 13.

Mr. Higgason is a former county judge, having been elected in 1930, and serving from January 1, 1931 to January 1, 1933. He was born and reared in Hempstead county and is a farmer.

Mr. Higgason's statement follows: "As a candidate for county judge I promise the voters and taxpayers of Hempstead that if elected I will handle the county's business with the same attention and efficiency that I would seek a third term."

But I am not a moralist. I don't believe that the good die rich, and the bad die poor—not always.

For the fact is, that despite our lessened interest in festivals and fairs, and other things for the benefit of our trade territory, Hope is growing steadily bigger.

But prosperity and bigness have nothing to do with community spirit.

Long ago when it was still quite small Hope had a reputation for being a live and pleasant place in which to live.

That's a reputation worth preserving.

It is something a town either has or doesn't have—whether it's 7,000 or 70,000.

"I will spend your money cautiously and wisely at all times, believing in paying good wages but demanding good labor.

#### Cities Debt Reduction

"Now I want to tell you about my previous record as county judge.

"When I took office January 1, 1933, I found Hempstead county \$31,263.96 in debt.

"When I left office January 1, 1933, your county owed only \$5,574.69.

"In my two years as judge I reduced the Hempstead county debt \$25,552.21.

"Everybody likes to spend money.

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## Rev. A. Martinez to Preach, Spring Hill

The Rev. Angel Martinez will preach at the Spring Hill Baptist church Tuesday night, May 14.

The Rev. Martinez is only 16 years old, but is considered a very able speaker.

The public is invited to attend.

## Homer Adkins in Race for Governor

### Resigns as Federal Collector to Make State Race

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Homer M. Adkins, 49-year-old United States revenue collector for Arkansas, entered the race for governor over the weekend in one of a series of developments injecting life into a pre-ticket closing campaign marked by inertia for many weeks.

As Adkins announced in a formal statement that he had resigned his \$2000-a-year federal position to seek the \$7000-a-year governorship, Attorney General Jack Holt removed himself from the 1940 gubernatorial picture with an announcement that he would seek a third term.

With Wednesday noon the final hour for qualifying to participate in the democratic primary elections August 13 and 21, no word was forthcoming from three others mentioned as possible candidates for governor. They are Governor Carl E. Bailey, former Congressman John L. McClellan of Camden, and Lieutenant Governor Bob Bailey of Russellville.

Feaverish activity in high administration circles indicated that Governor Bailey's announcement for a third term was only hours away.

McClellan, after two days of conferences with friends here, checked out of a local hotel late Saturday and it was reported that he had returned to Camden. Several of Bob Bailey's supporters expressed belief he would run again for lieutenant governor.

Frank B. Whitter of Magnolia, a former state revenue department employee now in the oil business at Magnolia, qualified for the governor's race Friday and Dr. Walter S. McNutt of Arkadelphia has announced his candidacy, subject to a decision of the democratic state committee whether his name goes on the ticket. McNutt ran as an independent in 1938.

Adkins' announcement was interpreted in some quarters as the signal

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## Hitler Shoots Works: Gambles for Rule, Against Starvation

### Control of Europe Stake for Which He Casts the Dice

### But He Has to Reckon With Britain and France

### BRITISH HOLD SEA

### And French Possess Best Single Army in the World

#### By THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Service Military Writer

Hilter gambles starvation by blockade against rule over Europe—or over even more than Europe. Our own peace too is threatened by the Nazi invasion of Holland and Belgium. If it succeeds we are alone in a world largely hostile.

Will it succeed?

The Nazis could win a minimum objective by overrunning northern Holland where the Dutch can fight little but delaying action, and British help can arrive only by narrow seas. In such seas Germany air power has just recently stymied British sea power. Air power may well enable the German army to win this minimum objective in Holland whereupon German planes and submarines can intensify the danger to already endangered Britain.

But that will hardly win the war this summer. To do that Hitler must strike the main Franco-British armies a shattering blow and now the best opening is through the Low Countries.

Holland and Belgium are flat, far more free of natural barriers than the French frontier. The kaiser took this northern route in 1914. He spared the Dutch, but completely surprised the weak Belgian army, blew up its forts with new heavy artillery.

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They are weakest in the air with perhaps a thousand planes of different types combined. Germany has a superiority in the air over the allies in the west of 3 to 2 or even greater. It is superiority enough to hamper British efforts to land troops by sea in northern Holland, although here the good Dutch navy will help.

That, more than conquest of northern Holland, is the maximum German objective.

Evidently the Nazis are trying to drive a spearhead between Holland and Belgium and with the Maas river as protection sweep westward, flank the Maginot line and beat the allies in the field. This movement the Nazi air force is aiding by landing troops to seize the Dutch canals, flooding stations, and the Belgian railroad junctions through which would come allied reinforcements from France.

British Not Flattered for All Fronts

Some British units are seasoned regulars. More are newer formations better fitted for holding quiet French sectors than for such open warfare as we shall now see, lightning-like in its rapidity, fearful in its demand on troops and especially on officers.

But the French are another story. Theirs is the best army in Europe in organization, homogeneity, staff work and peace time training. The Nazis surpass it in equipment and in fighting experience.

That experience was gained against underequipped Poland and unaware Norway. Now Germany strikes the real thing. Her hope is not in her army alone but in the air power that largely won those trial heats. On both she bases a prodigious gamble.

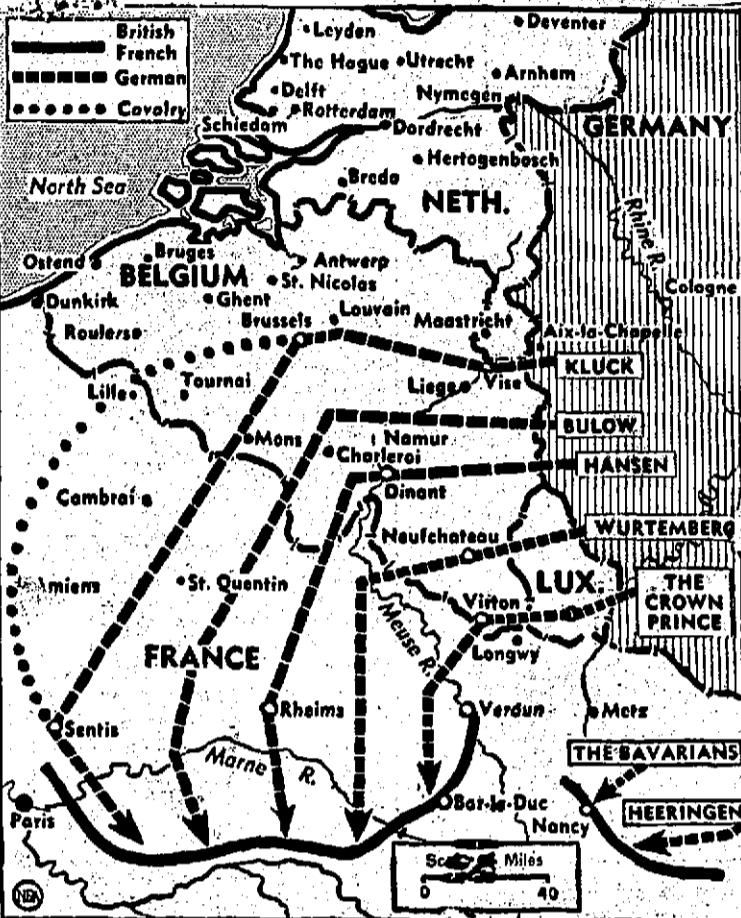
If she seems to be winning, she probably counts on Mussolini joining in attacking France. The bombing of Lyons and of Switzerland may be preparations or diversions. France may be squeezed in the pincers north and south or France and Britain may counter-attack through the Balkans. Then, who knows what Russia will do and Japan? Armageddon has begun.

#### Firemen Save Fire

KIPP, Kans.—(P)—"Twas a strange spectacle the volunteer fire laddies made as they roused the furnishings from the blazing home of A. W. Sundgren, near here. Out they came carrying the heating stove, a fire blazing cheerfully in it.

"In order to inaugurate wide-spread

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Hitler's attack through Holland and Belgium follows much the same plan the Germans used in 1914 on the Western Front, except that the

map above shows the strategy of 1914 based on an elaborate plan drawn up by Count Schlieffen, then chief of the German general staff. Schlieffen's plan concentrated the German forces on the western wing, to carry out a gigantic "scythe" movement with five armies through Belgium and northern France. The original Schlieffen plan provided for attack through Holland—which Hitler has now made—but this plan was abandoned. German military leaders said after 1918 that such deviations lost the war.

Belgian troops fighting bitterly against the crushing German advance, however, are offering opposition in some of the outer forts of Liege, it was said.

In Brussels, the Belgian high command declared the Belgian forces maintained their positions everywhere during Sunday night, but acknowledged early Monday "enemy forces delivered a new attack against all our positions."

An authoritative British source said the German offensive in the Netherlands was developing as expected, attempting to drive a wedge between the Belgian and Dutch armies.

#### Dutch Retiring

AMSTERDAM—(P)—The Dutch command admitted Monday its forces were making strategic retreats under pressure of heavy German attacks, but still held their water defense lines.

It was announced the Dutch forces in the western Gelderland provinces below the Zuider Zee are taking a stand behind the inundation line against the German force which crossed the IJssel river and have "come into contact at some points" with Dutch forces.

#### Nazi Tunnel Blasted

BASEL, Switzerland—(P)—French artillery, and Allied air bombs Monday afternoon shattered part of the Stein railroad tunnel under Germany's "Gibraltar of the Rhine."

Its destruction closed to military traffic a section of the vital army railroad incorporated in the West Wall fortifications.

The new raid and the shelling of the southern side of the bridge of Stein rock severed Germany's direct connection with Basel.

#### Dutch Withdraw

AMSTERDAM—(P)—The Dutch command reported Monday that German troops have crossed the Maas and IJssel rivers and that Dutch frontier troops had retreated. The communiqué follows:

"German troops have at various points crossed the rivers Maas and IJssel. Our frontier troops have partly withdrawn to the interior."

"Dutch planes have bombed advancing German troops."

"French troops are in contact with the enemy in East Brabant."

"The northern provinces, which had no defenses, have been entered by the Germans. Our frontier troops here withdrew while slowing up the German advance. Some further paratroopers were landed in various places in the interior but were overcome."

"German parties landed during the first day of the invasion seized motor buses containing civilians. Our armored cars dealt with these. The Germans do not seem to be able to fight in The Netherlands unless they can use Dutch soldiers or civilians as a shield."

"Our artillery have successfully attacked Waalhaven airport near Rotterdam."

"Mopping up activities in Rotterdam are nearing their end. The Royal Dutch Marine is acting with the Allied navies."

"In the interior, the Dutch military command has its position fully under control."

SWEDEN THREATENED  
STOCKHOLM—(P)—Heavy German troop ship transports were reported passing through the Kiel canal Sunday night and Sweden, suddenly alarmed ordered a complete blackout of

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The Dutch Indies  
West and East

The invasion of the Netherlands,  
because of her overseas colonial em-  
pires, makes it possible that shell splin-  
ters from the European war may fall  
directly into both the western hemi-  
sphere and the Far East.

The Dutch Indies—in the west, off  
the northeastern coast of South Amer-  
ica; and in the east, off southeastern  
Asia—may very possibly be affected  
by the new turn of the war.

At this point it is desirable to do  
some quick and crystal-clear thinking  
about these problems as they may  
affect the United States. It has been  
widely suggested that either or both  
might be protected by the United States  
military force.

The first thing to keep clear in  
connection with any such move is  
why?

And the only possible answer is  
some direct effect on the vital in-  
terests of our own people.

Any forcible invasion or occupa-  
tion of Dutch Guiana and the Dutch  
West Indies, Curacao, Bonaire, Aruba,  
St. Eustatius, Saba, St. Martin would  
put the invader in a direct position  
to threaten the Canal Zone and the  
American continents.

This the American nations cannot  
allow will not permit. It would con-  
cern not only the United States but  
all the American nations. They should  
together announce to the world that  
by joint action they will prevent it.

That brings us to the East Indies.  
The clear American position regard-  
ing the West Indies is due not alone  
to a very real regard and respect  
for the Netherlands and their rights.  
It is due bluntly to self-interest. Does  
the same consideration apply to the  
East Indies, 9000 miles out in the  
South Pacific?

Would seizure of the Dutch East  
Indies imperil any American inter-  
est measuring up to the cost of a  
Pacific war? That is the plain question  
which must be asked by those  
who are charged with framing Amer-  
ican policy.

We have already indicated that we  
would be deeply concerned with any  
invasion of the East Indies.

The question is, how deep should  
that concern be, based on American  
self-interest as seen from both the  
immediate and the long-range point  
of view?

Termites, frequently called "white  
ants," are more closely related to  
cockroaches than to ants, and not all  
species are white.

The population of the Falkland Is-  
lands, British Crown colony in the  
South Atlantic, is about 2,500.

## CABINET OFFICIAL

**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Pictured  
U. S. A.  
cabinet  
official.  
11 Turned.  
12 Rage.  
13 To telephone.  
14 More mature.  
15 Successful  
production.  
17 Daytime  
entertain-  
ment.  
19 Morphin, dy.  
20 Sesame.  
21 Doctor  
(abbr.).  
22 Small islands.  
24 Brother.  
26 Sacred vocal  
composition.  
30 To result.  
31 Crocker in  
general.  
32 Small  
grotesque  
figure.  
34 Misery.  
36 More recent.  
38 Paid publicity  
10 to soak tax.  
41 Thing.

Political  
Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce  
the following as candidates subject to  
the action of the Hempstead County  
Democratic primary election, Tuesday  
August 13th.

For Congress  
OREN HARRIS

For County Judge  
FRED A. LUCK  
JOHN L. WILSON  
LUTHER F. HIGGISON

For County Treasurer  
NEWT PENTECOST  
MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS

For Circuit Clerk  
CECIL WEAVER  
J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS  
ELMER BROWN

For Representative  
TALBOT FEILD, JR.  
JIM BEARDEN

TWENTY YEARS  
AGO

From the Columns of The Star of Hope.

Monday, May 13, 1920  
R. T. White returned today from  
Hot Springs, where he attended a state  
insurance meeting.

Tilman B. Parks, candidate for con-  
gress, is attending to business in Tex-  
arkana.

Claude Stuart of Hope is in Tex-  
arkana attending to business.

Mayor John P. Vesey, is attending  
to business in Texarkana today.

Hosea Garrett, will return to Pine  
Bluff this afternoon, after having spent  
the past few days here, the guest of  
his mother, Mrs. H. J. F. Garrett.

Miss Cornelia Petts was hostess to  
a charming bridge party in honor of  
Mrs. William J. O'Brien of Memphis  
who will be remembered by Hope  
friends as Miss Mae Bryant. Miss Petts  
guests were: Misses Helen Williams,  
Mary Arnold; Mary Kim Carrigan,  
Pearl and Ruby Conway, Mrs. Rufus  
Diley, Mrs. Chester D. Lester, Mrs.  
Rufina White, members of the Every-  
Wednesday club and Mrs. Tully Hen-  
ry, substitute.

**HOW to EAT  
to BEAT the HEAT**

By ALICE H. SMITH  
Nutritionist, Cleveland Health Council

You Can't Eat That? That's What  
You Think? Here's the Real  
Truth

What You Can't Eat That?  
How often are you troubled—or  
worried—by certain food  
combinations? Are you sure you can't  
mix your proteins and your starches?  
Do you have to eat your vegetables  
in the "natural" state?

Well, there are a lot of people  
like you. Somehow the idea is pretty  
prevalent that this is "toxic" or that  
it's "acid." And there are real dige-  
stive troubles. In such cases a physician  
should be consulted. But, generally  
speaking, most of these food  
"fads" are totally without foundation.

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ron avoids roast beef and mashed potatoes,  
or broiled fish and a glass of milk at  
the same meal. Yet that same person  
will smash his lips at the mention  
of oyster stew, lobster a la New-  
burg, codfish cakes, or baked beans  
and Boston brown bread, all combina-  
tions of starch and protein.

The trouble with your stomach is  
often mostly in your head. Nature, fortu-  
nately, has the food mixing problem  
pretty well in hand. Milk, for  
example, contains both sugar (starch)  
and protein. Likewise all cereals contain  
both protein and starch as well as  
other vegetables.

In fact, there are very few pure  
starches and proteins and they would  
not only provide unattractive meals  
but deficient ones. Even starch in  
the form of flour contains some protein.

But your food is "toxic," you say.  
Normally, food isn't toxic. That's one  
thing to remember next time you  
begin to worry about food combi-  
nations.

Of course, there are some people  
with definite allergies, and to them  
certain foods are toxic. These obviously  
should be avoided. A physician  
should advise in such cases. But,  
generally, were you to avoid several  
foods because they were "toxic," you  
would run the danger of diet deficiency  
which might result in troubles  
much worse than sensitivity or al-  
lergy.

The same holds true for "acid"  
foods—normally, tomatoes and citrus  
fruits do not cause an "acid" con-  
dition. The acids in these foods are  
normally burned or oxidized and their  
residues are alkaline.

NEXT: How good teeth begin  
at birth.

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Answer to  
Crammin' Cracker

Questions on Page Two

1. False. Tennyson wrote "The  
Charge of the Light Brigade."

2. True.

3. False. London and Paris were  
the cities in "The Tale of Two  
Cities."

4. False. Jim Hawkins was a  
character in "Treasure Island."

5. False. Huckleberry Finn had  
his big time in the Mississippi.

Bohemia and Moravia, with their  
vast stretches of fertile farm land,  
are gradually becoming an important  
agricultural hinterland for the Reich.

Beet sugar is an eat of the Reich's  
foreign currency yields and efforts are  
being made to boost these exports.

The work of the relief agencies for  
the unfortunate in Europe is in progress.

But what are they doing for Hitler?

He Haven't, who has nothing but  
five squirming nations tucked in his  
vest pocket?

About 250 islands constitute the Fiji  
Islands.

of Sweet Profits  
Sugar Beets Source

PRAGUE — (AP)—The Ministry of

Agriculture has ordered farmers

# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Tuesday, May 14  
John Chain Chapter, D. A. R.  
Luncheon, Barlow Hotel, 12:30.

Woodmen Circle Drill Team,  
Woodmen Hall, 7:30. Plans to be  
made for trip to Texarkana.

Oglesby School P. T. A., Oglesby  
School, 3:30. Final meeting of year.

Report of State Convention.

W. M. S. of Unity Baptist Church

home of Mrs. J. H. Reeves, 3

o'clock, Social meeting.

Tuesday Bridge Club, home of

Mrs. W. C. Page, 2:30.

Business and Professional Wo-

mens' Club dinner, the Barlow

7 o'clock.

Burton-Rider

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rider of Lewis-

ville, Arkansas announce the marriage

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sories.

The bride entered with the bride-

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in a dress of blue organza and her

accessories were white. A corsage of

pink sweet peas and white gardenias

completed her outfit.

Brent Bundy, brother of the bride,

served as best man.

Mrs. Bailey is a graduate of Hope

High School and attended Arkansas

Tech at Russellville.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. W. E. Bailey of this city.

He is connected with the Western Auto

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— With —

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entertainment, such as telling ghost stories around the huge bon fire. The hostess was assisted in caring for her thirty guest by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Milam.

## Personal Mention

Mrs. Frances Bonner of Mariana was a guest this weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bundy. Miss Bonner is a student at Arkansas State Teachers' College, Conway.

Tuesday Bridge Club, home of

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Business and Professional Wo-

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## Walton Takes Hope in Ten Innings

## Robins Boys Tie the Score in the 9th Inning

After tying the score at 5 all in the last half of the ninth, Hope lost a game filled with thrills to Walton in the opening home game, before one of the largest crowds attending a game in three years.

A. D. Russell starting pitcher for Hope struck out 3, walked 4 and allowed 3 runs in four innings. Zinn relieved Russell in the fifth, struck out 1, walked 1, and allowed 2 runs in 3 innings. Purle went in in the eighth, walked one and allowed no runs and went out for a pinch hitter in the ninth. Bell pitched the tenth and was charged with the loss, allowing one hit one run. Hope turned in 3 double plays.

Friends of Mrs. Ray Cumbie will be glad to know that she has been removed to her home from the Julia Chester Hospital.

Dr. P. B. Carrigan attended the Horse Show at the J. T. Parks Estate in Texarkana on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Proctor Hill (Long Sniders) and little son J. Proctor Jr., of El Dorado were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sanders and other relatives.

Miss Tommie Fae Toland of Magnolia and M. College spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Toland. She was accompanied by school friends, Misses Bell, Mr. Paul Keeton, and Mr. Charles Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Godbold had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Jones (Virginia Godbold) of Little Rock.

Miss Mary Sue Anderson and Mr. Buddy Evans were among the Hope people seeing the Horse Show in Texarkana on Sunday.

Miss Arlene Holly of El Dorado spent Mother's Day with friends and relatives in the city.

Confessed "Past" Bad for Marriage Doctor Advises Not to Tell of Past Love

AP Feature Service  
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—If you're married and have a "past" don't confess it to your mate, advises Dr. George R. Groves.

I don't believe much in confessions,

but Dr. Groves, the man who established America's first college course in marriage, is not recommending married people or unmarried couples sit down and create pasts. His means that confession often makes mountains out of molehills, often opens up sore subjects, often, indeed, defeats its own end by starting trains of thought which lead anywhere but in the direction intended.

And more than 40 years of thought have not revealed any startling new causes of marital difficulty. "The trouble is mostly sex," Dr. Groves avers. "Only about 25 per cent of the troubles that come to me are based on other factors."

"As far as I can see," says he, "there are no marked ups and downs in marriage difficulties which correspond to such things as world affairs. The depression did not increase or decrease the number of cases that came to me."

Marital problems usually are more acute among younger couples, he finds. Between 20 and 25, I should say, the problems are largely preventional and usually acute. But it is also true that this is somewhat relieved because, get a great many nowadays, before marriage, so that I can chart the shoals in advance. And the younger couples are as a rule less embarrassed by their situation and my questions.

The next decade, I find, contains more chronic problems—things that have struck in pretty deeply, perhaps been suppressed for years. And often that I find the period of what I might call "the loosening of domestic

This is the time of stenographer and ice man trouble, when men and women do foolish and often futile things. It would help everybody if we all knew that after 40 there is very often an awakening of fertility, as well as the presumed tendency toward the normal."

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WITH THE COUNTY AGENT  
Oliver L. Adams

Formula for Killing Trees

Several inquiries have been made relative to a satisfactory formula for killing trees. We have prepared the following formula and directions for preparing this compound, through the cooperation of the Farm Management and Farm Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture:

To one gallon of water (some have prepared this solution with two gallons of water instead of one, with good results) add one pound of white arsenic and bring the mixture to a boiling point. Then add two pounds of soda and boil until the mixture becomes clear, which will be in 25 to 45 minutes.

In case caustic soda is used instead of salt soda, use one pound for each pound of white arsenic. To prepare the compound with caustic soda, buy the granulated form which can be obtained from dealers in laundry supplies or from large wholesale drug stores. Put the required amount of wa-

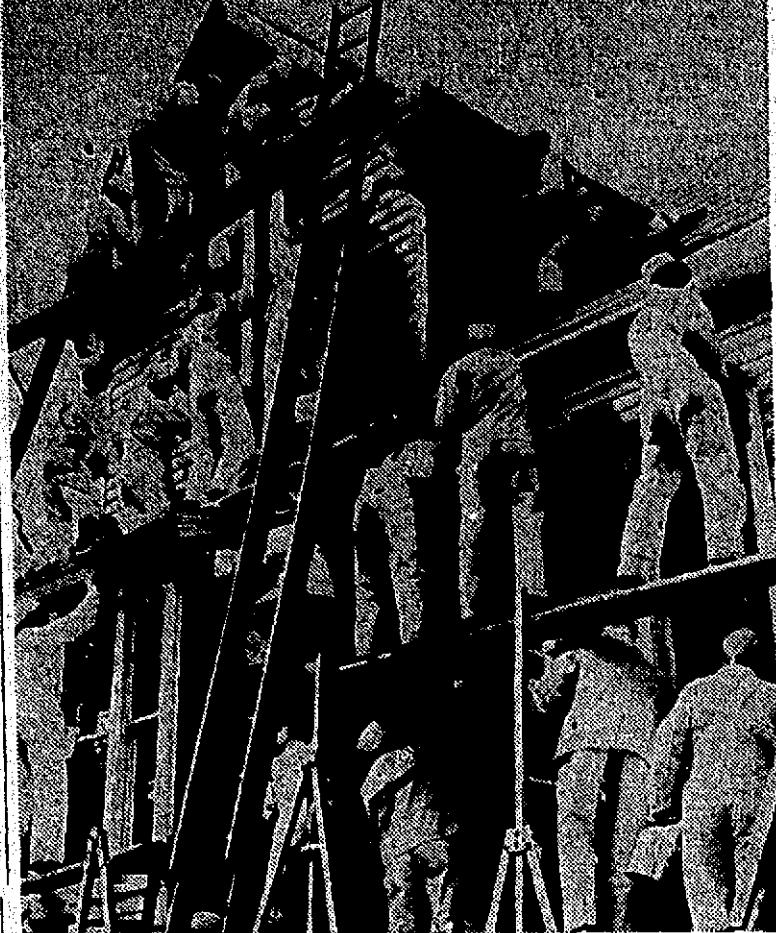
TERVEL CORNELIUS

TRAVELING AUTOMOBILE SHOW arrives in Hope Tomorrow BIG PARADE STARTING AT 2 P.M. First Showing of Studebaker's new Delux-tone Models

STUDEBAKER again steps months ahead of the rest of the automobile world with these new Delux-tone Studebaker Champion, Commander and President models. The world's first cars to offer a choice of five two-toned exterior and three richly upholstered contrasting-color interiors. I see them as they parade through the city. Then come into our showrooms and inspect these glamor cars at your leisure.

ARCHER MOTOR COMPANY  
East Third Street  
Hope, Ark.

House Painted in 4 Minutes, 14 Seconds



A few of the 110 painters at work when they painted a 9-room house in Omaha, Neb., in 4 minutes and 14 seconds, smashing the record of 8 minutes and 30 seconds previously set in Memphis, Tenn., a few days before.

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HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Death Valley Scotty Sad Over Cocktail Bars; DeMille Sad Over Paunchy Hollywood Indians

HOLLYWOOD—One-minute interview.

JANE WYMAN—I'm what you might call an accidental actress. I came here met an agent and got a contract—all by accident. It will be another accident if I ever get to do serious stuff. When I go into a restaurant, I see everybody on the set, laughs and says, "Next week—East, Lynne!" It's this darned snub nose that does it; it pegs me as screwball. When I first saw me, they want me for this scene."

ERNEST SCHOEDACK (director and co-producer of "Dr. Cyclops")—I've got an idea for a picture. It may be a little too revolutionary just yet, but some day I swear I'm going to make a movie about a scientist who is

PAULEtte GODDARD—"That fellow wanted me to invest some money wanted me to invest some money in a prize fighter. I told him I didn't want a fighter; I need a manager myself. You ought to see the fight I do with Lynn Overman in this picture. I go after him with a scythe."

EUGENIE LEONTOVICH (after being tested for her first film role by her husband, Gregory Ratoff)—"Everyone told me that for the screen one need only think, and the thoughts show. But I made faces. I moved my lips too much, and I talked to the gallery, I guess I was very bad."

CECIL DEMILLE—"I've had to import a lot of Indians for the picture. Yes, there are quite a few already here, but the trouble with Hollywood Indians is beer. With those paunches, they look like comedians, not savagery."

SIDNEY FRANKLIN—"We've had to postpone 'The Yearling' until next March, when we can have some new fawns to photograph. The movies can control almost anything—but not the time of year that deer are born."

AN ACTRESS (talking about a rival)—"There was more of a plot to the story of how she got her job in Hollywood than there has been in any picture she has played in since."

JACK DAWN (discussing his plastic makeup)—"No, I'm not a chemist, and it's lucky I'm not because the chemists all told me it couldn't be done. I'm working on something else now. I go out in the kitchen at home and cook up smelly messes of rubber in all the parts. My wife is a very patient woman."

Crawford Gives a Definition

DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY (at a cocktail bar)—"I don't know why I come into these places; it makes me sad every time I think of how the west has changed. These days, the gamblers are playin' solitaire and the dance-hall girls are takin' in washin'."

JOAN CRAWFORD—"The only

players who don't like Hollywood are the ones who haven't been successful here."

JANE WYMAN (back from the set)—"When I tried for a job at Paramount, Phyllis Laughton said, 'Baby, you have absolutely no talent. At Metro, Rufus LeMarie told my agent, 'Don't ever drag a cold fish like that into my office again!'" A few more turn-downs like that made me mad. I said, 'Wyman, if they think you're as lousy as all that, you must have something!'

You see approximately 1200 stars when you glance up into the sky on a starry night.

The maximum earthquake period for the United States is between October and March.

## WPA Aid Project to Hold Openhouse

Public Invited to Project May 20-25

The WPA Housekeeping Aid Project, under direction of Mrs. Nona K. Steel, will hold open-house from May 20 through May 25, at the project center at the old fire station.

The project furnishes free home assistance in general housework, care of children and care of the aged and sick in the homes of needy people. This help is given only when an emergency makes such assistance necessary. This project will operate throughout the state.

The State Welfare Department is the official sponsor of this program. The workers are trained in all modern methods of cleaning, home improvements, health, food and clothing.

Members of the project advisory council are:

W. S. Atkins, Syd McMath, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mrs. J. A. Neighbors, Mrs. Terrel Cornelius, Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Mrs. Fred White and Mrs. B. C. Hollis.

Many useful and attractive articles are made from barrels, nail kegs, apple, peach, apricot and all kinds of fruit boxes. Clothing of every description is remedied. All of these articles are distributed to different needy families. The public is invited to help make this a more worthy project, and to visit and see the plan in operation.

## Reduce Sentences of Bone Brothers

Second Degree Murder Made Voluntary Manslaughter

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Second degree murder convictions of two negro brothers for the slaying of a white woman during a cotton field altercation with her husband near Little Rock in 1938 were reduced to voluntary manslaughter Monday by the State Supreme Court, which cut the sentences from 21 to seven years.

The tribunal held there was no malice aforethought on the part of Rome Bone, 25, and Mose Bone, 21, twice convicted of firing the shot which killed Mrs. John Deaver while negroes were in a fight with her husband.

## WITH THE HOME AGENT Mary Claude Fletcher

Better Homes Program began in Hempstead County May 1st with a flower show in connection with the May Day Pilgrimage.

The rose club, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, President, had a lovely exhibit of an out-door garden at the city hall. The county council of Home demonstrators exhibited eighty-three different arrangements of flowers. Mr. Youmans, of the Garland gardens, had a beautiful exhibit of all different types of iris. Home-made urniture, oil paintings, hand-made bed spreads, children's toys and picture maps of Arkansas were added features of the flower exhibit.

Mr. George Ware of the Fruit Branch Experiment Station had an exhibit of before and after landscaped farm homes. Mr. Oliver L. Adams, the county agent, exhibited the different types of grasses and pasture crops that make better pastures for Hempstead county.

Across the hall from the city courtroom, where the flower exhibit was arranged, the county library featured an arrangement of typical reading material for better reading in the family library.

## Community Homes Program

Know your community, is the theme of better homes program for 1940. The Patmos Community carried this theme through on Sunday May 5th, with their community homes program. Mt. Nebo and Hinton community joined in. The program was begun at 11 o'clock at the school house, with the following program rendered: Welcome—Mrs. John Wallace, Devotional—Mrs. B. J. Drake, Community Singing—lead by Mr. Ray Smith, Address 'Community of Better Homes and How Each Family Can Help'—Mary Claude Fletcher, Solo—Mary Louise Kell, accompanied by Harriet Story, Address 'Education for Life'—Mr. E. R. Brown, Address 'Character Building'—Judge Frank Rider, Benedicton—Mrs. O. B. Rider.

After a bountiful picnic lunch, seventy five people in caravan style, started their tour over the community. The first place visited was the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Drake. The Home Demonstration club women had gathered together their handicraft—home-made quilts, spreads and hand-made furniture and other articles were all viewed. The Drakes' impressive yard was also enjoyed.

Through the community the following places were viewed, each with their lovely improved yards: W. S. Gordon, Lynn Jones, Grady Rogers, G. H. Black, Berlin Jones, Oliver Rider, Hamp Huette, A. N. Rider, B. J. Drake, C. P. Jones, Harold Payne, Elbert Rider, Ben Burns, Bert Keith, O. T. Rider, Earl Jackson, Hendrix Owens, Monroe Kent and John La-

Rayburn, and Bruce Barton checked Thorkelson by objecting every time to put something in the record. Thorkelson countered by objecting to everybody else's request, and there was nothing to do but let him have his head.

Strategy of the foes of Congress-

man Patman's anti-chain store bill

is no clear; they're simply going

to smother it under a lot of words.

Hearings are on before a House sub-

committee. The bill's opponents have

the floor now, and they have around 150 witnesses still to be heard. Long

before the last has testified Congress will adjourn—and Patman will

have to start all over again next winter.

Communists have their answers

for the Dies committee down pat.

Each witness is asked which side

he'd support if the U. S. went to war with Russia. Invariably answers

nowadays are, first, "Are they at war?"

and second, "When such a war actually begins I'll give my answer."

## U. S. Export Boom Largely

War Trade

U. S. export trade is booming, but

the figures show it is pretty much

a war materials boom. Exports have

risen better than \$350,000,000 a month

since Jan. 1—highest figure in years

but exports of such staples as corn,

wheat, tobacco, fruit and raw

material have actually gone down.

Also significant is the fact that the

bulk of the increase in our export

trade is made up of increased sales

to the allies.

Samples: France bought no U. S. alu-

minum in all the banner year of

1937, and is now buying it at the

rate of \$500,000 a month. England's

purchases of aluminum have likewise

jumped from an \$8,000 monthly aver-

age three years ago to \$380,000 for

March.

French purchases of U. S.-made met-

alurgical machinery are five times

the 1937 average; English purchases

of our industrial chemicals have

doubled, and so on.

Anti-Semitism in Cong.

Record

Senator Barbour of New Jersey

didn't say so, but his bill to bar

the mail to material likely to arouse

race hatred was actually aimed at

Congressman Thorkelson of Montana,

who has been putting anti-Jewish

stuff in the Congressional Record

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